



Hope Star

WEATHER
Arkansas—Partly cloudy, warmer in west and central portions Tuesday night; Wednesday partly cloudy and warmer.

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MAY DAY REVOLUTION FAILS

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

LITTLE ROCK'S city council voted Monday night to assess a voluntary tax of 10 cents a month against each public utility bill to provide funds for direct relief.

China Controversy Declared "Closed" by Japan, England

United States Alone Makes Protest for Other World Powers

JAPANESE INSOLENT

They Ignore Secretary Hull's Declaration of U. S. Policy

By the Associated Press
Japan followed the lead of Great Britain Tuesday in indicating that it considered the controversy over Japan's hands-off Asia policy as closed. The Japanese foreign office communique pointedly ignored a statement by Cordell Hull, the United States Secretary of State, reading that "in the opinion of the American people and the American government no nation can, without the assent of other nations concerned, rightfully endeavor to make conclusive its will in a situation where there are involved rights."

In London it was said the League of Nations was determined to carry on the project of co-operation for the reconstruction of China.

U. S. Defies Policy
WASHINGTON—(AP)—In an official statement through the secretary of state, the Roosevelt administration Monday night outlined its policy with regard to the Far East and informed Japan that this nation "expects from other nations due consideration of the rights, the obligations and the legitimate interests of the United States."

The statement, made by Secretary Hull to the press as a reply to the statement of Japanese policy toward Japan, pointed out that the United States, with Japan and China, was a signer of the nine-power treaty and other treaties which guarantee the territorial and administrative integrity of China and maintenance of the "open door."

The United States, Hull said, stands firmly on its treaty rights in the Far East. His statement set forth the traditional American policy of friendly co-operation and strict observance of treaties entered into by this country.

Tokyo Statement
The statement by the Japanese Foreign Office spokesman in Tokyo April 17, to which Hull replied, said the Japanese government considered itself solely responsible for the maintenance of peace in Asia, and the sole judge of whether efforts of other nations to help China by loans, sales, or advice would be detrimental to peace in the Far East and inimical to Japan.

In an official statement by Foreign Minister Hirota April 20 a more conciliatory attitude was taken but this announced position still was considered in Washington, London and other capitals as a threat to sanctity of the nine power treaty and to the policy of the "open door" in China.

The Hull statement contained the substance of the American position as outlined by American Ambassador Grew to Foreign Minister Hirota in Tokyo Sunday afternoon. No announcement of any answer by Hirota was made at the State Department.

Public Institutions Given Foodstuffs

State Prison Farms Are Among Largest U. S. Beneficiaries

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Distribution of surplus commodities by the Emergency Relief Administration (ERA) have aided many public institutions throughout the state. E. E. Sasseber, director of the commodity division, reported to the state relief administrator Tuesday.

The surplus commodity division was created to act in conjunction with the Agricultural Adjustment Administration (AAA) in removing farm surpluses from market.

Each institution sharing in the distribution is required to file an affidavit that the issue would be over its current purchases.

Tucker and Cummins State Prison Farms were shown to be among the largest recipients of smoked pork and butter.

Since the federal government has wisely decided to quit trying to care for people who are chronically incapable of working, this charge falls back upon the local community—and Little Rock, like Blytheville and other humanitarian cities, is attempting to meet the issue.

We outlined in this column recently the circulating scrip plan which has raised over \$5,000 to date at Blytheville.

Little Rock is taxing its public utility users, on the assumption that anybody who can afford electric light, gas or telephone, is in a position to make a small offering to the needy poor of the home community.

I like the Little Rock plan best. The only objection to it is an objection equally true of the Blytheville scrip plan—both are a voluntary tax, and any citizen who wants to crawl out of his citizen's obligation is free to do so.

If the Hope city council should adopt the Little Rock plan, this newspaper would contribute its bit—and there may be some way to bring down the axe on the few dissenters, darn few, probably.

X X X
Bishop James Cannon, Jr., is cheered Tuesday at Jackson, Miss., as he tells the Southern Methodist Church Conference of plans to launch a new crusade for a national prohibition law. The cheers probably are for temperance rather than law, and for the temperance cause rather than the unhappy political personage represented by the bishop.

Bishop Cannon was acquitted at his criminal trial—and at that instance the jury was no more than fair. Politicians steal money and are acquitted; certainly a bishop who suffered a lapse of sanity and turned politician ought to be forgiven, at least in the criminal courts.

But a nation conceived in deadly fear of Roman domination of its government will never again trust a man who sought inadvertently to place that government under the domination of professional Protestantism.

What the church leaders say about Bishop Cannon is one thing. The fact is that the church laymen back home really think about the bishop is something else.

X X X
The British ignore Japan's intention to seize China—and Japan therefore ignores America's protest.

America can say more about it if she wants to; but if she does, she'll have to fight. She won't do that.

Most of the newspaper stuff you read about Japan and the United States is pure ballyhoo. The fact is we are 11,000 miles apart—and that puts China in Japan's backyard, and clear out of sight from us.

If it weren't for the telegraph cable and fast steamships this wouldn't be an economic or moral issue for Americans at all.

Fast communication systems stir up controversy in distant places—but they don't make serious trouble, except for fools.

We didn't take China to raise. And we aren't fools enough to suppose that if we get embroiled with Japan over this issue we can escape having responsibility for 400 million Chinese thrust upon us for all eternity.

Leader of Silver Shirts Is Inspired by Rise of Hitler

William Pelley the Son of Itinerant Massachusetts Preacher

"DIES", BORN AGAIN

Fiction Writer Launches American Fascist Movement

This is the second of three stories describing the aims and activities of the Silver Shirts, a new "Fascist" organization which is endeavoring to gain a foothold in the United States written exclusively for NEA Service newspapers.

By WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
The man who leads the newest effort to get America into political shirts died six years ago.

But that does not prevent William Dudley Pelley, "chief" of the Silver Shirts, from being highly active today in furthering his organization.

According to Pelley's own account, he died for only "from seven to 10 minutes," and then returned to earthly existence. A year later he wrote an article telling all about it.

Thus you may gather that the "chief" of the Silver Shirt Legion is a remarkable man. He is.

Pelley was born the only son of an itinerant Methodist preacher, at Lynn, Mass., March 12, 1885. He relates that "Orthodox Protestant theology, as it was 40 years ago, was far more plentiful in my father's household than bread, butter, clothes and fuel."

Starts Publishing Career
Young Pelley turned to journalism, and published "The Philosopher Magazine" in 1909. It had heretical and iconoclastic leanings, and, as he himself wrote, "all the theological misfits in 48 states and a couple of foreign countries were soon buying my magazine, and my twaddle was piling up."

Pelley entered a "regular" newspaper work, and published three small New England dailies. He married Marion Harriet Pelley (from whom he was separated in 1921, and from whom he is now seeking a divorce). Their first daughter died.

Turns to Movies
Pelley then turned to Hollywood, writing for the movies. He wrote the script for many pictures, several for Lon Chaney.

He wrote books: The Greater Glory, The Fog, Drag, Golden Rubbish, and booklets, The Trend Is Upward, The Blue Lamp, Christian Economists.

But in 1928, Pelley underwent the strange experience which he was to describe a year later in a sensational magazine article. He died.

His own story tells how, one night in a cottage near Pasadena, Calif., he went to bed after a long wrestle with a writing problem. Between 3 and 4 in the morning "a ghostly inner shriek seemed to tear through my somnolent consciousness." He realized he was dying, "plunging down a mystic depth of cool, blue space."

From Novelist to Politician



William Dudley Pelley, "chief" of the Silver Shirts

14 Per Cent Hike in Star's Payroll

Average Weekly Mechanical Wage Reaches 80 Per Cent of 1929-30

A pay increase of 14 per cent, effective immediately for all full-time employees, has been posted by The Star, A. H. Washburn, publisher announced Tuesday, May 1.

Notice of the increase was given employees a month ago, to take effect Monday, April 30. The wage revision restores part of a reduction made in December, 1932.

Under the new schedule the mechanical department is working 40 hours a week, or 83.3 per cent of the peak working time in 1929-30.

The average weekly mechanical wage is 80.36 per cent of the peak weekly wage paid in 1929-30.

The Star's composing room operated on an average of 35 1/2 hours a week the first half of 1933, out to a flat 35 hours under the President's NRA Agreement in August, and is now operating under the 40-hour week of the Graphic Arts code.

The average weekly wage prior to today's increase was considerably above the code requirement. The hourly mechanical wage is 92.5 per cent of the peak hourly wage paid in 1929-30.

Probe Threatens Power Companies

They Must Reveal Cost Figures, Basil Manly Declares

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The electric power industry was told last week-end that if it failed to co-operate in the Power Commission's power and electric rate study, substantially accurate information would be obtained in other places as "no one will be able to complete of any inaccuracy."

This warning was given by Basil Manly, commissioner in charge of the inquiry, in a statement in which he said most public and private agencies had pledged that they would co-operate.

Many said the power survey, ordered by the president, and the electric rate survey, ordered by Congress, would be combined, and started immediately.

Depression No Bar to Stock Profits

Billion-Dollar Revelation Spurs on Regulation Attempt

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Impetus for house passage of the stock market regulation bill was provided Tuesday by revelations that members of the New York Stock Exchange profited almost one billion dollars since 1929, despite four depression years.

Ferdinand Pecora, Wall Street investigator, presented figures to a senate committee showing that stock exchange firms averaged almost 2 million dollars each in profits for the last six years.

Meanwhile, the house postoffice committee turned down a senate-approved bill for a new airmail setup, and will seek enactment of its own measure instead.

Stimson Endorses Bill
WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Hoover secretary of state heartily endorsed Sunday that target of vigorous Republican attack, the Roosevelt tariff trading bill, while Democratic leaders rested confidently upon their plans for speeding it through the senate.

"I think that some such legislation should be promptly passed to meet the emergency that confronts us," said Henry L. Stimson in an address under the auspices of the Intercollegiate Council of International Educators.

"I am not impressed with the objection that it would give undue or dictatorial powers to our executive. It does not seem to me that such objections are well founded. The legislation is for the purpose of meeting an emergency situation. I see no reason to believe it will be abused."

Gives President Power
The bill, already passed by the house, would empower President Roosevelt to negotiate trade agreements with other nations under which tariffs on stipulated commodities would be reduced by each, for the purpose of stimulating world trade.

The idea is to cut the duty on products which could be brought into the United States in quantity without damage to American industry, with foreign countries making similar concessions for the purpose of receiving larger amounts of American commodities.

Thus, the administration hopes to find foreign markets for the output of the nation's industries by building up the purchasing power of other nations through the process of increasing their shipments to the United States.

But, the congressional Republicans don't see it that way at all. Their opposition to the bill falls into several categories.

Jamison, Pioneer Hope Lumberman, Is Dead at Age 64

Associated With Late J. T. West in Hope Lumber Company

LATER AT WARREN

Funeral Is Held in Hope at 3 o'clock Tuesday Afternoon

J. L. Jamison, 64, pioneer citizen of Hope, died Monday afternoon at his South Main street home after an illness of four days. His condition became acute Sunday and grew worse until the end.

Mr. Jamison was well known in Hempstead county and southwest Arkansas, having been connected with the lumber and sawmill business many years.

Funeral services were to be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the family residence with the Rev. Wallace R. Rogers, pastor of First Baptist church, officiating. Burial will follow in Rose Hill cemetery.

Associated With West
Born near Hope, Mr. Jamison started in the lumber business under the late J. T. West, operator of Hope Lumber company. After his death Mr. Jamison became president, heading the concern 15 years.

During that time Mr. Jamison was president of Hope Ice & Coal Co., and served Hope as a member of the city council. He was instrumental in putting the Hope municipal water and light plant on a paying basis, with the aid of the late Circuit Judge McCollum and J. J. Ward.

For eight years Mr. Jamison was general manager of the Bradley Lumber company, at Warren, the largest concern of its kind in that section of the state.

He was a member of First Christian church. He held memberships in the K. P. and Elks lodges.

Surviving are his widow, three sisters, Mrs. Sid Henry, Misses Mac and Lill Jamison, all of Hope.

Cannon Cleared in New Prohi Crusade

Methodist Conference Applauds Fighting Speech at Jackson

JACKSON, Miss.—(AP)—Bishop James Cannon, Jr., was accorded a rousing and prolonged ovation at the General Methodist Conference Tuesday when he personally presented the report of the Board of Temperance and Social Service, which seeks to enlist the church in the campaign to revive the national prohibition law.

Mother's Day to Get Special Stamp

3-Cent Denomination Printed for Sunday, May 13

On Sunday, May 13, the people of the United States will pay their respects to motherhood.

Moves Up



Prince Ernst Von Starhemberg, leader of the Austrian Brown Shirts (Hitlerites), was made vice-chancellor Tuesday.

Loan Applications Up to May 15th

Crop Loan Schedule Is Extended for Two Weeks

J. E. Easham, field inspector for the Emergency Crop Loan Office, has been notified by the Memphis office that the period for accepting applications for Emergency Crop Loans has been extended until May 15, 1934. The date originally closed April 30th.

To the close of business April 30th, 679 applications had been approved for a total of \$44,255.00 for Hempstead county borrowers; of this number 650 have received their checks.

Mr. Easham urges all farmers who intend to file applications for loans to do so at once as the Memphis office is anxious to close all loans promptly by the new closing date—May 15th.

Referendum Right on 78 Is Upheld

People Will Vote on Education Act Next November

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The people will vote on Act 78 of the 1933 legislature at the regular general election next November to determine whether it shall go into effect to change the administrative setup of the Department of Education.

Rival attorneys agreed Tuesday not to contest the new ballot title, and to withdraw petition for rehearing of the Arkansas Supreme Court decision three weeks ago which declared that the original ballot title to the referendum petitions on the act was insufficient.

Honor Society to Hold Installation

Program at 10 A. M. Wednesday at Hope High School

The Hope chapter of the National Honor Society will present the following installation service at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning in Hope High School.

Call to order, President Mary Della Carrigan.
Communication from the Faculty—Secretary Clyde Browning.
The Place of Honor held by the Chapter in the School—Superintendent Beryl Henry.

The Purposes of the Society—Mary Della Carrigan.
The Symbolism of the Emblem—Clyde Browning.
The Forming of the Keystone—President Mary Della Carrigan.

Watchful Police Maintain Order All Over World

Firing From Roofs of Havana Kills One and Wounds Six

PARADE IN TOKYO

But 7,000 Marchers Are Herded Along by 3,000 Police

By the Associated Press
Stringent police precautions Tuesday signaled world-wide celebrations of May day.

While radical organizations called for unprecedented demonstrations in flaming manifestos, the situation Tuesday afternoon indicated no tremendous disturbances were likely.

The sole danger point appeared to be in Havana, where bullets fired from roofs into the ranks of 10,000 marching Communists killed one man and wounded six others. In the bedlam following the firing, police fired tear-gas guns.

In other lands the demonstrations assumed the characteristics of a parade. Seven thousand persons marched under the direction of 3,000 police in Tokyo.

In Moscow, the Red Army Corps led a parade of citizens who cheered the sight of 600 tanks and 500 airplanes roaring before them.

In Austria, May day was seized as the occasion to elevate Prince Ernst Von Starhemberg, Fascist leader, to the post of vice-chancellor of the nation. Communist meetings got under way on the outskirts of Paris later in the afternoon without police interference, and the situation was reported practically normal despite a Communist cry for a national strike.

In New York and Chicago, Communist demonstrators were held back by the police standing by for any emergency.

Voluntary Tax Is Voted for Relief

Little Rock Puts 10-Cent Tax on All Public Utility Bills

LITTLE ROCK—The city council Monday night passed an ordinance, bearing an emergency clause, levying a tax of 10 cents a month to be added to all bills of the power, water, gas and telephone companies here until May 1, 1935, to create an emergency fund for relief work in the city.

This tax will be voluntary, but Rabbi Ira E. Sanders, chairman of a special relief commission which recommended passage of the ordinance, estimated that it will yield \$5,000 a month. Little Rock's council will be asked to enact a similar measure, Dr. Sanders said.

A separate notation of the tax of 10 cents will be made on each bill, it was explained, and if the utility consumer wishes to ignore it, he may and there will be no penalty. It is to be left entirely to the consumer. All the utility companies have agreed to collect the relief tax without cost and the full amount will be remitted to the city collector monthly. The city collector will maintain the revenues in a separate fund, to be used for relief work only.

If the tax is successful, there will be no campaign for public subscriptions, Dr. Sanders said.

(Continued on page three)

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

By What Standard Should Parents Bring Up Their Children Today?

In a recent magazine, a father confesses that he feels like a liar and a cheat in taking the attitude he does with his twelve-year-old son.

He explains his own disillusion about many of the standards and ideals he learned in his own youth. Now, middle-aged, his views have gradually conformed to a new pattern and his faith in the old stock-in-trade traditions has waned. But he lets his boy go on learning them, as he once did.

Changing Social Ethics
His problem is ours in many ways. Hardly a person living has not found himself with a new set of social, religious and patriotic ideals that differ from those of his fathers and that he must learn to live with.

We find ourselves ready with a new tolerance, for instance, that is slowly (or rapidly) changing social ethics and admits a right to happiness.

As we mellow with the years, we seek a more responsible philosophy that conforms to life and quarrels with much of the age-old tradition.

As we look back over the history we learned in school and recited so lustily, its victories and glories and hatreds, wondering unto Caesar the homage that was Caesar's and admiring and lauding the great, would we do it now with the blind conviction that the world's famous men have always been the world's right men? I think not.

Yet our children are going in for the same hero worship that we did. And we stand by and let them do it, lest in shattering their faith we smash their belief in leadership and ambition. We must instill patriotism some way and how else is it to be done?

Internationalism may be bigger and better than patriotism but doesn't the child have to be patriotic first?

Such questions bother us. None of us has the courage to throw history books in the fire and take a chance on the boy building national or civic responsibility without them.

It is the same with religion. Today many people are readjusting God to a more real conception of the needs of human life—a God who is closer to us, or in ourselves rather than the distant Jehovah so constantly outraged, that we learned about in our youth.

Taking an Example
But is this reaching for the nearer and greater God, and the attendant discussion and confusion in new religious theory, due to take the Bible and criticize its thickest word to a child? If we do, he may decide he wants none of it. And then what?

Are we not afraid he will grow up spiritually sterile, without any respect whatsoever for the Infinite, the richest experience of all?

He is not ready to add or subtract as we do. He is not old enough to differentiate theories and make his own decisions.

Yet he must be given standards to grow up on or he will have none.

The best we can do, I think, is to emulate this father, who is not a liar because he allows his son to learn much he may perhaps soon day unlearn, but who is doing the best he can, and that is all any of us can do.

Shower Springs

Farmers are busy planting cotton in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Sanford and daughter, Miss Darline of Hope and Miss Dora Alderson of Centerville were Sunday guests of their sister and daughter, Mrs. Early McWilliams and Mr. McWilliams.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walker and sons, Jess and Thomas, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McWilliams.

Sorry to hear of Mrs. J. S. Reed being on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers of El Dorado spent Sunday and Sunday night with their mother, Mrs. Charles Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Ross of Oak Grove spent a while Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Lee England and Mr. England.

Gifford Byers has been ill the past week, hope he is well soon.

Mrs. John Reese called on Mrs. Allen Walker Wednesday morning.

Next Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night will be our regular preaching time. Rev. W. J. Burgess of Little Rock will preach. Everyone is invited to come.

DONNA of the BIG TOP

by BEULAH POYNTER

BEHIND THE SCENES TODAY
DONNA GABRIEL and MADELINE SIDAL, who are the "Gabriel Sisters" are trapeze performers with the famous "The Gabriel Sisters" circus. DONNA, the youngest, is in love with Donna, who regards him merely as a friend. Madeline is in love with Con.

When Madeline's grandfather writes, asking her to spend the week-end on his farm, she persuades Donna to take her place. The grandfather is blind and MILD SIDAL, Madeline's cousin, runs the farm. GRANDFATHER SIDAL is a nice, jovial old man and Donna is ashamed of deceiving him. In spite of this she enjoys the visit and is sorry when the time comes to leave.

Now go on with the story CHAPTER V

THE star performers were having luncheon in the cook tent when Donna arrived at the circus lot.

Madeline was sitting alone at the head of a long table. She called out airily, "Hello!" and Donna sat down beside her.

"Well, how did you get along?" Madeline asked.

"All right. I don't think they suspected anything."

"Still crazy about farm life?" Donna did not answer.

"How's the good-looking cousin on further acquaintance?"

"I'd be proud and happy if he were a relative of mine, but I'm too tired to talk about him or anything else."

Madeline shrugged her shoulders. "Of course you were bored, poor darling. Has the price of hogs gone up? How many quarts of milk does old Daisy give now? I suppose the chickens aren't laying well this year, and so much rain is going to ruin the crop! My God, don't I know it all! The same conversation every day! And the prayers—oh the prayers!" She laughed scornfully. "I'd rather marry Ned Trafford than go back to a life like that."

"I hope you've had sense enough to let Trafford alone while I was away!"

"Yes, dear, I have. Your boy friend and I spent the Sabbath together."

"If you mean Con, he's not my boy friend. Nothing would please me more than to have him transfer his affections to you."

"I believe you actually mean that," Madeline said.

"I certainly do."

Ned Trafford was standing near the dressing tent when the two girls emerged into the bright sunlight. He was a tall, heavily built man possessed of a florid sort of good looks. His hair, thick and dark and coarse, curled tightly about his closest ears and far down on his forehead. Under shaggy brows his eyes were bright china blue and penetrating.

THOUGH incapable of any love other than a sensual, possessive one, he was capable of a deep, intense hatred and at that moment he hated the slender, dark-eyed girl tripping blithely across the lot. Up to a certain point the affair with the younger Gabriel sister had progressed beautifully. Trafford had visioned himself her husband and had not hesitated to brag of his conquest to others. When, abruptly, Madeline had waved him aside and given her attention to the animal trainer Trafford's attitude had changed.

"Madeline! Donna cut in. "Oh, he makes me sick! You want a scene do you?" she flung at him. "Well, after the bar act is over you can make as big a scene as you please but count me out of it! I'm through with you. Now call it a day."

SHE brushed past him into the tent with the air of a tragedy queen. Trafford spat viciously, jammed his hands into his pockets and started towards the big tent. Donna called after him, "Ned!"

He paused.

"You made her sick, but she didn't mean all she said. You mustn't take it to heart."

"I know where I stand all right," he muttered and continued on his way.

Donna, frowning and far more perturbed than she liked to admit, followed the other girl to their dressing room. Madeline was sitting before the mirror, rocking with peals of laughter. "Can you tie that? Because I spent the day with Con—"

"Shut up!" Donna rasped. "I warned you! Over and over I warned you. That man has your life in his hands and—"

"Don't be silly!"

"Silly, am I? What's to prevent a screw coming loose while we're in the air? Who could prove Trafford had tampered with the apparatus? I'd rather be in the cage with Con's cats than in your shoes right now."

Madeline's laugh died abruptly. "You—you say that as if you were afraid—"

"I am." Donna's hands were unsteady as she smeared cold cream over her face.

Madeline, with slitted eyes, watched the other girl put on her

section had turned to bitterest anger.

A wisp of a girl had made him the laughing stock of his crew! At one glance from the animal trainer Madeline had thrown him over. Trafford was sure Con David would never marry her; everyone knew Con was crazy about Donna. Well, he'd show her! Big Ned Trafford would show her she couldn't make a fool of him.

The two girls drew nearer and Trafford moved slightly, obstructing their entrance to the tent.

"Pardon me," Madeline said lightly. Donna gave a little gasp at what she read in the man's glowering face.

"I want to talk to you," he mumbled, looking down at Madeline.

"Sorry, but I can't stop now, Ned. Got to dress."

"You'll talk." He caught her wrist and pulled her close to him. "Trafford!" cried Donna.

"That's all right, Miss Donna. This girl and me have got to come to a showdown. She's been trying to make a monkey out of me and I won't stand for it."

"Let go my wrist, you brute!" Madeline gasped. "You've no need to try to make a monkey out of you. You're an ape already."

He flung her from him with a smothered oath. "So that's how I stand, is it?"

"Yes, that's how you stand. Because I tried to be decent to you, did you get the idea in your thick head that I had a crush on you? My God, a crush on you! A capitalist! A common, low-lived workman! And because I wouldn't come at your beck and call you beat all over the lot and make a bigger fool of yourself than you were before."

make-up—the coat of grease paint, the heavy ochre powder, rouge and then the lengthening of the long black lashes with skillful dabs of melted black wax. Finally Madeline said, "Let's tell Renfro."

"And get our notice because you broke rules of the show? No, thanks."

"But good Lord, if Ned should—oh, you're kidding! He'd never do anything that would be a risk to his own precious neck. Tampering with the trapeze would be murder. If anything happened I—and you, too, might be killed!"

"That's what I said. Hush," as Ruth, the wild west rider, came into the room.

"I feel kind of sick," Madeline moaned. "Can't we cut the act until—"

"No, we can't," Donna retorted grimly.

THE great gilded cage of lions and tigers and a single, vicious panther was holding the center of the arena when the two girls stepped into the entrance to wait for the music that was their cue. Madeline, whose volatile spirits nothing could crush, hummed softly under her breath, but Donna was icy cold and tense with a sick premonition she fought hard to overcome.

Rarely did she watch Con's act. When she did she gave him whole-souled admiration for his courage and dexterity, but the thought that some day his mangled, lifeless body might be carried out of the ring was always with her. Try as she would she was never able to banish the memory of her father's fate. Con was so young, so magnetic, so agile that the menace he confronted twice daily seemed all the more terrible. Watching him make a huge, straited beauty cringe before him—a beast whose snarls had brought thrills to the hearts of thousands—Donna wondered why she had never been able to love him. He was better-looking than Bill Siddal. He was clean and fine and belonged to the only world she really knew. Nevertheless something about him repelled her, just as something about Bill had drawn her to him.

As Donna contrasted the two men she forgot the ominous presence of the boss canvasman, scowling at Madeline from a few feet away. She could still hear Bill's mellifluous voice reading aloud the twenty-third psalm, and the words of enduring faith and encouragement beat against her consciousness as she stepped into the arena.

"Ned's looking at us," Madeline said with a shiver. "Gosh, I'm scared! Do you think he—"

"Keep your mind on your work," Donna told her. "He hasn't had a chance to do anything but you'd better make your peace with him after the show. Say anything but be sure you convince him you weren't playing with him and that you didn't mean what you said!" Trafford still stood in the entrance way, a sardonic smile on his thick lips, when the girls left the arena. Perhaps he intended to repay Madeline by putting the fear of God in her soul. Donna fervently hoped so. Madeline needed a lesson if she was to continue in this hazardous career.

(To Be Continued)

ternoon in a regular Two States League game. Grice will be sent against the Goodyear team. Johnson will probably do the pitching for the visitors.

The Tirmen hold two victories over the Storks, beating the locals in the season's opener and again Sunday afternoon at Texarkana, 6 to 5.

Thursday afternoon the Storks play Burton-Ward at Texarkana. Elliott is scheduled for mound duty. Friday afternoon Hope plays at Ellitt, Texas.

The Storks return home Sunday for game with Burton-Ward Greens.

Texarkana Plays Hope Here Tuesday

League Leaders Have Beaten Locals in Two Games

Unbeaten in five starts, the league-leading Tirmen of Texarkana will battle Hope Storks here Tuesday afternoon.

ONCE UPON A TIME

25 YEARS AGO

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Claude Waddle, Sunday morning, April 25th, 1901.

T. J. Garland of Emmet, was in the city yesterday.

Miss Mattie Trimble of Washington, was a guest at the Barlow Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Turner and baby of Texarkana, have spent the week visiting relatives in Hope.

Mrs. W. A. Briant and little daughter, Hortense, left Wednesday for a visit to Harrisburg, her old home.

Mrs. W. P. Aages, Mrs. W. W. Folson and Mrs. Dickson are attending the Woman's Home Mission conference of the Methodist church at Crossett, Arkansas.

Miss Ione Russell returned this morning to Arkadelphia where she is a student in Ouachita college.

Mrs. S. L. Reed and Mrs. Robert Wilson have returned from a visit to Mrs. Calvin Hervey in Texarkana.

Another Convict Killed at Tucker

B. A. Scoggins Shot to Death in Attempt to Escape

TUCKER PRISON FARM.—(A)—B. A. Scoggins, serving a life sentence on a charge of murder from Independence county, was shot to death Saturday night by a trusty guard at Camp No. 1 in an attempt to escape from the hospital ward where he had been held since his admittance to the prison.

Superintendent A. G. Stedman said Scoggins was killed about midnight when he attacked the guard after escaping from the quarantine ward by ripping open a canvas door. Stedman said Scoggins was admitted to the prison on April 15, after receiving a life sentence on a murder charge in connection with the death of a daughter's child.

Scoggins was suffering from the mumps when admitted to the prison and had been confined to the quarantine ward since that time. Stedman said the prisoner attacked the guard with a knife and was shot.

The Romans used easy chairs similar to the modern kind.

Elephants will range themselves alongside a wounded comrade and assist it to a place of safety.

Only games scheduled.

American League
Cleveland 10, Chicago 20.
St. Louis 7, Detroit 2.
New York 7, Washington 4.
Philadelphia 6, Boston 2.

National League
Brooklyn 6, New York 5.
Boston 4, Philadelphia 5.
Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 10.
Chicago 8, Pittsburgh 6.

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Southern Association
Nashville 8, Birmingham 5.
Little Rock at Chattanooga postponed, wet grounds.

American League
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St. Louis 7, Detroit 2.
New York 7, Washington 4.
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STANDINGS

Two States League

Clubs— W L Pct.
Goodyear 5 0 1.000
Hope 1 2 .333
Burton-Ward 1 2 .333
Atlanta 1 4 .200

Southern Association

Clubs— W L Pct.
New Orleans 8 5 .615
Chattanooga 6 4 .600
Atlanta 5 4 .556
Memphis 7 6 .538
Birmingham 7 7 .500
Nashville 5 5 .500
Nashville 5 7 .417
Little Rock 4 9 .308

American League

Clubs— W L Pct.
New York 7 4 .636
Detroit 6 4 .600
Cleveland 5 4 .556
Washington 6 6 .500
Boston 5 6 .455
St. Louis 4 7 .364
Brooklyn 3 8 .273
Philadelphia 3 8 .273

National League

Clubs— W L Pct.
Chicago 10 2 .833
New York 8 3 .727
Boston 6 5 .545
Pittsburgh 5 5 .500
Brooklyn 5 6 .455
St. Louis 4 7 .364
Cincinnati 3 8 .273
Philadelphia 3 8 .273

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Boston 4, Philadelphia

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

MAY DAY

Once upon a time May Day was the merriest holiday of the year. A great happiness went abroad over the land, that nature so long still and cold had come to life again. But not it seems it is moving day, bill paying day, uprising day or just another day.

Many lands have many different customs, superstitions or religious rites. It remained for Tennyson to immortalize the ceremony of crowning the May Queen and embodying the spirit of youth in his poem, "The May Queen."

You must wake and call me early, call me early, mother dear; Tomorrow will be the happiest of all the glad new year; Of all the glad new year, mother, the merriest merriest day; For I am to be Queen of the May, mother, I'm to be Queen of the May.

Mrs. S. G. Norton and Mrs. A. C. Whitehurst are visiting in Morrilton the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lucas. Mrs. Lucas will be remembered as Miss Anna Norton.

The Bay View club will meet at the home of Mrs. R. M. Bryant Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the last program for the year, with Warren G. Harding's administration as the subject of study with Mrs. E. E. White as leader.

Mrs. Zenna Laster of Okolona who is on a return visit from Los Angeles is a guest of Miss Mabel Ethridge and Mrs. Mary Foster.

Mrs. John Phillips of Saratoga is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tully Henry.

Mrs. C. E. Bell and Miss Margaret Bell of Texarkana were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Bridgwell.

Mrs. R. V. Herndon entertained six tables of bridge at her home on South Main street Monday evening. The occasion being a celebration of her husband's birthday anniversary. Mr. Herndon received many attractive and useful gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Sid Bundy won the high score prizes and Mrs. C. C. McNeil the cut prize. The house was beautifully decorated in a profusion of spring flowers and at the conclusion of the games delicious refreshments were served.

Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp, state president of the Arkansas division, U. D. C., is the guest of Mrs. M. V. Russell in El Dorado Tuesday and will make an address at a meeting of the Henry G. Bunn chapter Tuesday afternoon, and Wednesday afternoon will be a guest of Columbia Memorial chapter of Magnolia that is being entertained in Waldo and will appear on the program in an address.

Mrs. Charles Haynes will have as guests Thursday for the U. D. C. luncheon at Hotel Barlow Miss Estelle Brit who will appear on the program by a musical number and Mrs. Berry Hesterly who is president of the Benjamin Culp chapter D. A. R. and Mrs. Jacob Hesterly who is president of the P. T. A. all of Prescott.

Miss Beryl Henry who is chairman of FERA direct relief will go to Texarkana for a few days to assist in clearing up some difficulties in the office there.

Mrs. J. O. Milan, Mrs. Garrett Story

SAENGER
Arkansas' Largest and Finest

NOW

Two's swell company on a honeymoon... but three? Oh-h-h... that makes it a swell picture...

3 on a Honeymoon

SALLY EILERS
ZASU PITTS

COMING—SUNDAY

The show of 1934 wonders!

WONDER BAR

Open Forum

This is your newspaper. Write to it. Letters criticizing the editorial policy or commenting upon facts in the news columns, are equally welcome. Choose a topic everyone will be interested in. Be brief. Avoid personal abuse. The world's greatest critics were painfully polite. Every writer must sign his name and address.

Prizes Editorial

Editor The Star: I have been in Hope for several months but have never had the privilege of meeting you.

I read your editorials with interest each day, but the one in today's paper (regarding the Monticello college controversy) impressed me so favorably that I want to congratulate you on the stand you take.

Thank God for men who are ready to stand for the right, even though popularity and "golden chains" are not gained that way.

I am one of the younger set, but I shall never stand for their evils.

GILBERT COPELAND
April 27, 1934
Hope, Ark.

LEADER OF SILVER

(Continued from Page One)

tion, one of the official organs of the Silver Shirt movement. But Silver Shirtism was not yet apparent.

Pelley's first interests when he came to Asheville were in a form of spiritualism and occultism, to which he attracted some followers.

Then he founded Galahad College, to propagate the principles of his foundation for Christian Economics. To this college ("A School of World Forces—A Spiritual Clinic") came a class of some 40 students one summer session, but the work is now carried on by correspondence from the same beautiful Colonial building which is also national headquarters of the Silver Shirts.

Pelley during his Asheville stay at one time also propagated the idea that a huge cosmic disturbance was going to destroy a great part of western United States, but that the Asheville district would be safe.

On the day specified, Pelley and his followers gathered at the college to witness the great doom, but nothing happened.

There was also a scheme for a colony near Asheville to become a member of which applicants would pay over a flat sum, thereafter to be assured of a comfortable living for the rest of their lives.

Nothing came of this—it was never put in effect.

On the night of January 30, 1933, Pelley revealed, on reading of the accession of Hitler to power in Germany, the idea of the Silver Shirts.

For four years before, he relates, he had been "inspirationally" instructed that this event would be "your time—symbol for bringing the work of the Christ Militia into the open."

Silver Shirts Born

Thus "Chief" Pelley's Silver Shirts began.

Pelley, since organization, has spent most of his time traveling about the country on organization work.

"Real general headquarters," reports Liberation, "will be where the Chief 'Pelley happens to be visiting.'"

It adds that Asheville headquarters has been "completely emasculated of all records that would give aid and comfort to the enemy," and will in time become "little more than a clearing house."

The implication of sinister powers about to close in on the Silver Shirts and destroy them recurs through all their literature.

Pelley has himself implied that he is in constant physical danger of assassination or a mysterious thwarting of his work.

NEXT: How some Silver Shirts, resenting what they believed to be a Nazi taint in the organization, withdrew, and how the organization functions.

DEPRESSION NO BAR

(Continued from Page One)

the nation's fundamental law.

"The Republicans will be ready with amendments intended to guarantee a hearing to industries involved before the tariff on their products could be reduced; senate ratification, or congressional approval for the trade pacts to be negotiated; a tariff commission investigation before action could be taken and exemption of all products of industries operating under agricultural adjustment or National Recovery codes.

But the Democrats are not worried. They counted noses Saturday and found they had enough votes and to spare for passage of the bill in the form desired by the president after 10 days or a fortnight of debate.

Reject Silver Compromise

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Unimpressed by a White House compromise offer, the congressional silver bloc over the week-end expressed determination to continue with plans for forcing the administration to give the metal a big and firm position in the nation's monetary system.

Virtually all members of the group predicted enactment of legislation at this session making reauthorization of silver mandatory.

President Roosevelt's suggestion was

TRUSSES, ABDOMINAL SUPPORTERS, ELASTIC KNEE CAPS AND ANKLETS

Our stock is all new and of the very latest and improved merchandise. We fit children as well as grown-ups. For many years we have sold this line of goods and now is quite an important department in our store. This stock is carried in a separate room where our fitters can serve you without interruption. We make no charge for fitting and our prices will please you.

JOHN S. GIBSON
Drug Company

that an international agreement be negotiated whereby the nations would increase their silver holdings until their monetary reserves consisted of 75 per cent gold and 25 per cent silver.

Pending conclusion of such a pact, he asked that no silver legislation be enacted. He holds that the Jews already give him all the authority necessary to make the silver purchases such a plan would entail.

List Protected

Silver backers got a word or two to enstate debate on their subject, depicting the publication of a long list of names of those who have been dealing in silver, compiled by the Treasury and submitted at the request of the senate.

Chairman South of the Agriculture Committee asked whether any "moral turpitude" was involved in buying and "what right have they to pillory these people in the press?—it's only a commodity isn't it?"

Senator Fess (Republican, Ohio) said he saw nothing wrong with dealing in the metal unless those so operating were using official position or influence to increase its price.

Senator Long, Democrat, Louisiana, said the silver lists were compiled in an "effort to show the silver bloc was engaged in some mysterious market rigging," adding:

"It would be just as ridiculous today for the secretary of the Treasury to publish a list of those who bought cotton in anticipation of the cotton legislation as to publish those who bought silver."

Choate Calls for Bootleg Control

Says Illegal Business Is Supported by Too-Costly Price Structure

WASHINGTON.—Prohibition's Frankenstein, the bootlegger, is turning out and selling more liquor than the legitimate liquor industry, Joseph H. Choate Jr., federal alcohol administrator declared last week-end.

He called on Congress to renew the huge appropriations of money which were common during prohibition to fight the bootlegger and moonshiner. He demanded also cheaper legal liquor, lower liquor taxes and a combination of drys and repealists to fight illegal liquor.

Mr. Choate said stills which the government is seizing alone could turn out 271,000,000 gallons of liquor a year. The legal distilleries can produce only

216,000,000 gallons, he said.

"This vast illegal capacity," Mr. Choate declared, "is not there for the bootleggers' health or pleasure. It unquestionably is being used. The persistence year after year, of the immense numbers of seizures, shows that illicit distilleries are replaced as fast as they are seized. This could never happen unless they were needed to meet the demands of the bootleggers' business. It seems probable, therefore, that the bootleggers are now turning out from their stills alone, not counting smugglings and alcohol-divertings, a quantity of spirits which can not be much less, and may be more than two-thirds of the total production. This quantity is being consumed in addition to the entire sales of legal goods, which ever since repeal, have not run far below pre-prohibition figures."

Huge Crowds Hear Mrs. McPherson

Famed Evangelist Opens 21-Day Revival at North Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK.—It would not be wholly accurate to say that "they came to scoff and remained to pray" at the opening services Sunday of the 21-day revival conducted in North Little Rock by Aimee Semple McPherson, but it is undoubtedly true that many of the thousands went out of curiosity and remained to be thoroughly impressed.

For Mrs. McPherson, a famous evangelist, has learned all the gifts of showmanship, is truly convinced that nothing can be lost and much may be gained by a dramatic presentation of her Gospel messages. Thus she wove a magnetic spell over her audience at three services—at 10:30 a. m., at 2:30 p. m. and at 7:30 p. m.

The tabernacle in the 2500 block of East Third street—at the corner of Third and Spruce streets—seats 8,000 persons. It was nearly filled at all three services, the unfilled back seats being offset by the hundreds, who chose to stand along the open sides nearer the platform.

Mrs. McPherson reserved her most dramatic sermon, "Crowned or Crucified" for the night service. Against a black velvet backdrop were arranged a white cross on one side and a throne on the other. As she told the story of crucifixion of Christ that mankind might be saved, and pointed out that only two courses were open to human beings—"you may crown Him king of your life, or you may crucify Him on the cross of rejection"—she illus-

trated dramatically and effectively with the stage effects.

General Scott, of Indian Fame, Dies

Former Chief of Staff Fought Sioux Tribes in 1876

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Maj. Gen. Hugh L. Scott, aged 80, retired, noted Indian fighter and former chief of staff of the army, died Monday night in Walter Reed hospital after an illness of two months.

Graduated from West Point in 1876, Scott as a second lieutenant saw active service almost immediately in the Sioux expedition, the beginning of a stirring career as an army officer which led him to the post of chief of staff at the beginning of the World war. He held the latter post from November, 1914, to September, 1917, and laid the basis for American participation in the conflict with Germany.

Two weeks ago Newton D. Baker, secretary of war in the Wilson administration and a close personal friend, visited Scott at the hospital and talked over war days.

Standard Co. Adds Five New Products

Marine Oils to Be Marketed Under Name Essomarine

Five new products have been added to its line, the Standard Oil Company of Louisiana reveals Tuesday in announcing a new group of marine oils to be marketed under the name "Essomarine."

They are a new engine oil, a break-in oil, a gear oil, and under water gear lubricant, and a new waterproof cup grease. These products are the result of several years of exhaustive research at the laboratories of the Standard Oil Development Company in Bayway, New Jersey.

Just how important is the market for marine oils may be gleaned from the fact that recently compiled statistics indicate that some 900,000 craft, in the eighteen states in which this company and its affiliates operate, will require several million gallons of lubricants this year.

Bill Walton to Coach at Ouachita

Champion El Dorado Pilot Will Lead College Eleven

EL DORADO, Ark.—A mixture of dismay and elation filled local football circles here Monday upon the announcement that W. I. (Bill) Walton, coach of so many championship El Dorado High School eleven's had accepted the position of head football coach at Ouachita College.

Happy at the chance to display his wares in Arkansas collegiate circles, Walton announced that he would take over spring practice at Ouachita within a short time. He expressed himself as highly pleased with the material available.

For the past two years, Coach Walton has seen his gridiron teams rip through to state championships while piling up an almost unbelievable record of points scored against the strongest teams in the state. In 1932 the Wildcats ran up 462 points with only 36 scored against them in winning 10 straight games, while the 1933 eleven rang up 443 points as against 30 scored against it, winning every game except the contest with Haynesville, La., which ended in a scoreless tie.

Home Clubs

McNab The McNab Home Demonstration club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wilma Williams with

CHICK SALE!

I have about 700 day-old chicks and about 500 10-day-old chicks that I am closing out at 7½ cents for the day-old and 8½ cents for the 10-day-old, 7 breeds. All from Hempstead's best flocks. Sale will close after Thursday. See us today!

OAKCREST HATCHERY

JUST RECEIVED NEW
Queen Make
FROCKS \$2.98 UPWARD
THE GIFT SHOP

Mrs. Williams president, presiding. Thirteen members answered the roll call. Three guests were present.

Mrs. Hazel Bowden, Mrs. C. F. Knighton and Mrs. Hugh Markham were appointed as program committee.

A demonstration on sewing was given by Miss Helen Griffin, home demonstration agent.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Hazel Spates. A quick method of making cheese and soap will be demonstrated.

Long-Used Laxative

To be bought and used as directed for many, many years, speaks well for the reliability of **Theodore's Black-Draught**, purely vegetable family laxative. Mr. C. E. Raliff writes from Elton, W. Va.: "My wife and I have used Theodore's Black-Draught thirty-five years for constipation, — tired feeling and headache. I use it when I feel my system needs cleansing. After all these years, I haven't found anything better than Black-Draught."

Sold in 25-cent packages. **Theodore's BLACK-DRAUGHT**

"CHILDREN LIKE THE SWEET!"

THINK!!

Now is the Time to Plant

COKER'S PEDIGREE SEED
BLOOD WILL TELL
"TRADE MARK"

Your Good land in long staple. Get lots of extra dollars for your good bales.

Cotton Seed **TOM KINSER** Agent

Final Close Out

Of Silk DRESSES

\$5.95

LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP
"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

SO ROUND and FIRM and FULLY PACKED that's why you'll find Luckies do not dry out

Luckies use the mildest tobaccos—for Luckies use only the clean center leaves—and these are the mildest leaves. They taste better. Then science plays its part in making these choice tobaccos truly kind to your throat. "It's toasted"—for throat protection. These mellow, fine-tasting tobaccos are cut into long, silky, full-bodied shreds and fully packed into every Lucky—so round, so firm, free from loose ends. That's why Luckies "keep in condition"—why you'll find that Luckies do not dry out, an important point to every smoker. You see, always in all-ways—Luckies are kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"
Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves

Copyright, 1934, The American Tobacco Company.

Nelson-Huckins
LAUNDRY
We Sew On Buttons
PHONE 8

JOHN S. GIBSON
Drug Company

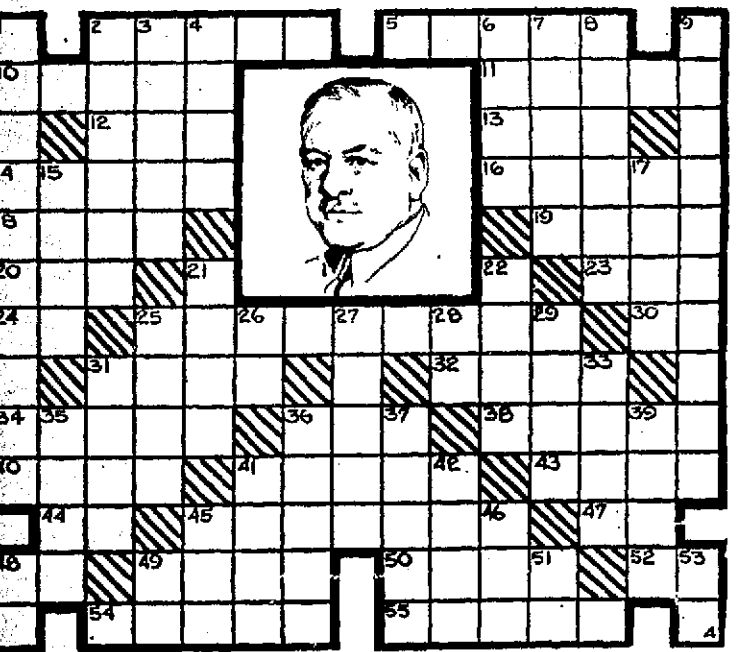
Foreign Composer

HORIZONTAL

1. Who is the well-known composer in the picture?
 2. Large bay window.
 3. Excuse.
 4. Sheltered place.
 5. To throw.
 6. Marble paving slab.
 7. Dog chain.
 8. Rubber trees.
 9. Coin slit.
 10. Automobile.
 11. A duet.
 12. Transpose (pl.).
 13. He is of — nationally.
 14. Spain (pl.).
 15. Anxiety.
 16. Face of a clock.
 17. To respond to a stimulus.
 18. To let bait be.
 19. Melancholy.
 20. Subsidized.
 21. Sandy tracts.

VERTICAL

1. Pertaining to wings.
 2. Old French coins.
 3. Wounding blow.
 4. Remunerated.
 5. Literary drudge.
 6. Northeast.
 7. To place in line.
 8. Structural unit.
 9. Matgrass.
 10. Walking stick.
 11. Thin.
 12. To merit.
 13. To depreciate.
 14. To moisten in a cigar.
 15. Tiny particle.
 16. Moose.
 17. Halt.
 18. Courtesy title.
 19. Accomplished.
 20. Bone.
 21. To exist.
 22. Toward.
 23. Alas.



GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

The Ideal Feminine Figure Is Judged From the Back, Says This Sculptor

In the ideal feminine figure, the

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It! in the Hope Star

Market Place

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
 1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad.
 3 times, 6c line, min. 50c
 6 times, 5c line, min. 90c
 26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.70
 (Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

HELP WANTED

GOOD WATKINS ROUTE OPEN NOW IN HOPE AND PRESCOTT FOR THE RIGHT PARTY. NO CAR OR EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. A CHANCE TO MAKE SOME REAL MONEY. WRITE A. W. LEDDER, 70-72 W. IOWA, MEMPHIS, TENN. 11-c.

SALESMEN

ATTENTION PAINT SALESMEN Experienced paint and varnish salesmen acquainted with dealer or industrial trade can secure profitable connection with large responsible manufacturer. Weekly advance against earned commission. Territory open includes Hope and a surrounding area. Give experience in first letter. Address: J. E. Woodward, 14th St. & So. Kilbourne Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Bird Shingles. Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

LOST

LOST—Gold framed glasses. Lost sometime Saturday. Reward. Phone 228.

LOST—Pair of tortoise rimmed glasses on Hope streets Thursday. Reward for return to this office. 30-31p

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN—Jersey cow. Short horn on the right. Weighs about 750 pounds. Missing since April 14th. Reward for return. Delton Rowe, Hope, Route 4. 27-31p

LOST—Pointer Bitch, white and liver sheeted, 1 1/2 years old. Call Bill Ramsey, Checkered Cafe. 26-31c

Best Paint Sold. Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Fryers, Fred W. Petrie Spring Hill road. Phone 1614-3 & 1. 28-61c

FO SALE—My equity in crop 38 acres—cow, calf, 3 hogs, 60 chickens, good garden, furniture, \$10.00. Inquire Middlebrooks Grocery. 27-31p

FOR SALE—Ten acre tract land fenced. Good house, barn. On highway 2 1/2 miles out. Price \$550.00. BRIDWELL & TYLER, Arkansas Bank Building. 26-31c

Gloss-fast enamels. Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

shoulder blades and back of the thighs are on the same vertical plane, according to Bryant Baker, internationally known sculptor. And Mr. Baker should know, for he has been studying perfect figures and their various planes for years and years.

"I prefer, personally, to judge a figure from the back. Many women look well in the front view, and have lovely rear lines. Good back contours have the rear of the shoulders and the back of the thighs at least in the same vertical plane," Mr. Baker says.

In other words, from a sculptor's viewpoint which, after all, is pretty accurate when it comes to the question of beautiful figures, no smart woman will endeavor to acquire a Mae West silhouette. Rather she will eat sensibly and take plenty of exercise, trying her best to maintain the sylvan-like curves of Marlene Dietrich. Mr. Baker makes some other interesting observations on the subject: "In the standing figure, the wrist bones, when arms hang down, should mark the center of the body. The elbow, when bent, should touch the top of the hip bone. The shoulders should be somewhat wider than the hips."

The sculptor, world famous for his ideal feminine figures, thinks that the American figure typifies feminine beauty and that it harks back to about 900 B. C., leaving the hour glass silhouettes of the Gay Nineties in the "also ran" category.

All one has to do to convince himself of Mr. Baker's accuracy is to look at the figures on a genuine Arcade Greek vase.

NEXT: Judging the posture.

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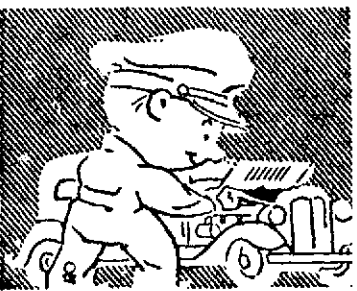
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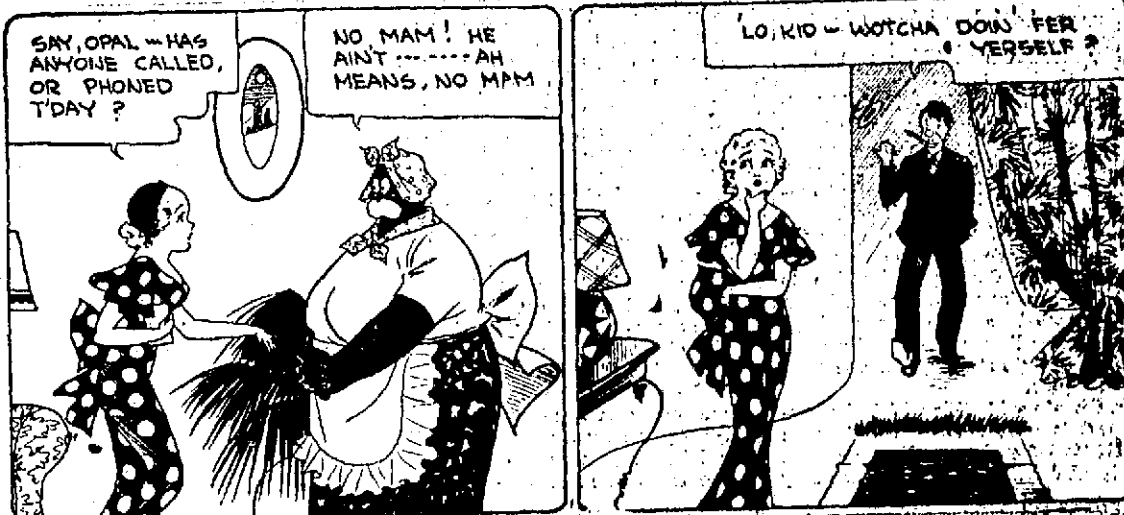
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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Poot Boots!



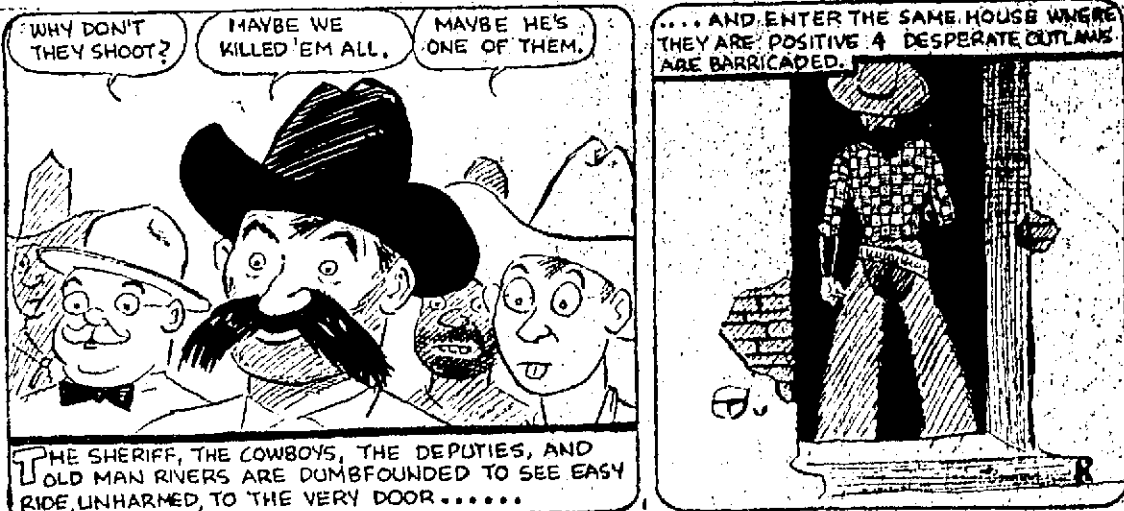
ALLEY OOP

Face to Face With Trouble!



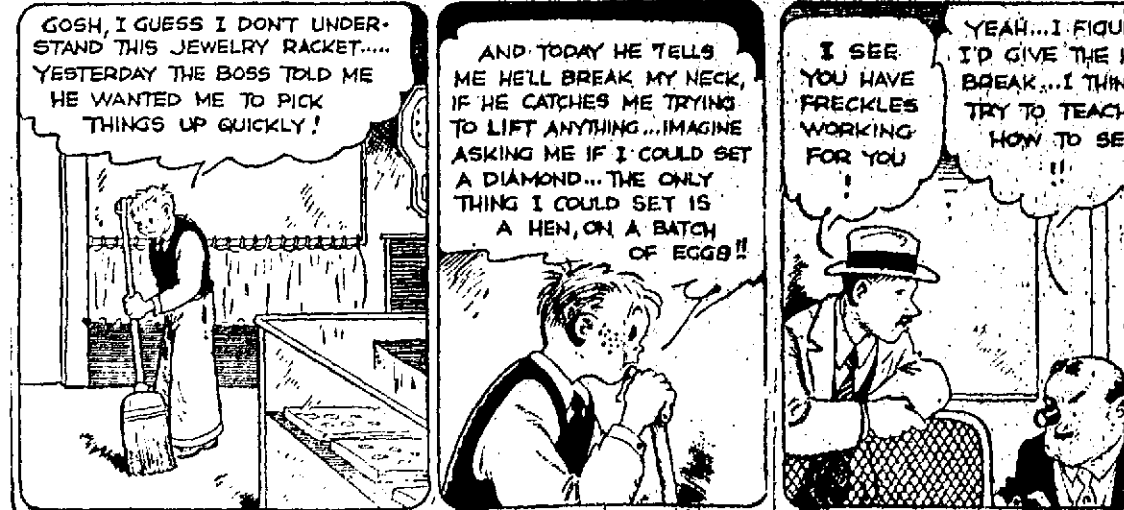
WASH TUBBS

Everything's Lovely!



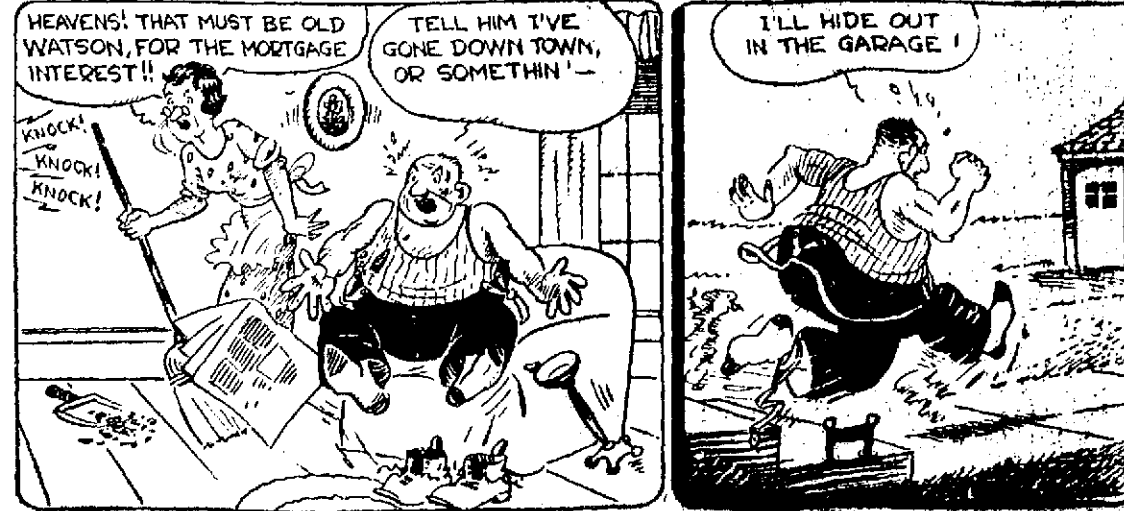
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Behind His Back!



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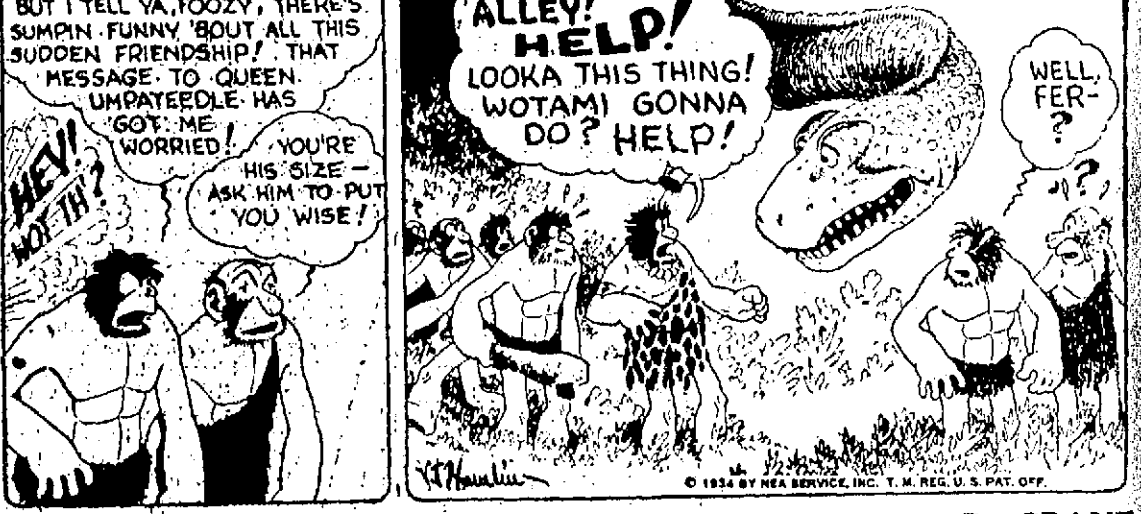
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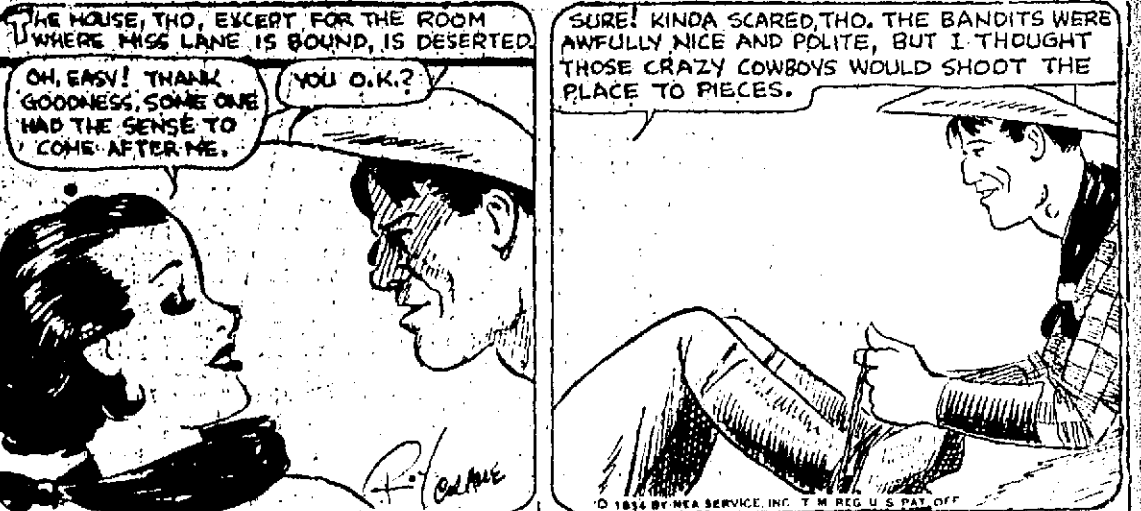
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